

Wetaskiwin Times

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V. C. FRENCH Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

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Chiropractor
120 Pearce Street West
Phone 184
Hours—10:30, 2:45, or by appointment

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Opposite Briard Hotel
Dental Surgeon
Office Phone 95 Residence 217

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Evenings by Appointment
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ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT

Wetaskiwin
Classes are now being formed for Piano, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, etc. at the Convent, also Piano Class work will be continued for those desiring same.

Four summer post offices in the Edmonton district have been closed, according to a circular issued by the district postal superintendent's office. The offices are located at Edmonton Beach, Kapaswin Beach, Ma-Me-O Beach, and Aspen Beach.

ABLE TO SELL AT ANY RATE

Serious concern is being manifested by people in all walks of life in Canada over the low price of wheat now prevailing. While the large crop raised has been directly responsible for greater activity in railway and industrial circles the small return to the farmer is most discouraging. The curious feature of the situation is contained in the rather hopeless feeling that it will take some considerable time yet before an upward trend can take place. A year ago there seemed decided indications that price betterment would materialize. Now people are not nearly so optimistic. Western Canada is in the midst of the harvest and deliveries at primary points are exceedingly heavy. That, combined with our large carry-over and the heavy supplies in the United States, has a depressing effect on the markets. A gleam of encouragement is seen in the heavy export business being done at the present time, the lack of burdensome supplies in other continents outside of North America the comparatively small quantity of wheat afloat, and the high quality of this year's Canadian wheat crop. Australia and Argentina are practically out of the export market now and Russia does not appear to have any surplus to ship this year, so the required supplies must come from North America.

This situation will prevail until the first of next year when new crop wheat from the southern hemisphere will commence to trickle onto the world markets. In the meantime Canada should be able to get rid of a large volume of her wheat supplies and thus have the worse part of her marketing problem solved. Late in the past summer there was an uneasy feeling throughout the country that a possibility existed of there being no market for much of our wheat crop and that farmers would be unable to sell at any price. Very fortunately that eventuality has not been reached, even at the peak load of deliveries. Prices are uneconomically low, it must be admitted, but at least there is some slight satisfaction that a more alarming situation has not arisen. — Calgary Herald.

BRITISH TRAIN SETS NEW MARK

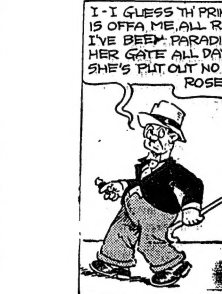
London, Eng.—With a view to speeding up train times to the limit the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company got to work in time style on the winter train services and have accelerated by a total of 3,660 minutes daily. Under the new time tables there are five London, Midland and Scottish expresses scheduled to make daily runs at average speeds of more than 60 miles an hour, including one at 64.4 miles an hour, and another at 63.1 miles an hour, while eighty-one other trains will be timed at average speeds ranging from 55 or 56 miles an hour.

Seattle Sept. 30.—Pieces of the battered hull of the freighter Nevada, pounded Friday on a rocky Aleutian island where 34 members of her crew were drowned by stormy seas. Only three men survived, saved by their own strength and daring and the heroism of lifeboat crews from two rescue ships.

attacks COLDS

2 WAYS at once
1-by stimulation
2-and inhalation
rub on VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 42 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



LOWEST LIVING COSTS SINCE 1917

Compared with the 1926 dollar, today's dollar bill will purchase \$1.55 worth of goods, according to the latest in the series of consumer studies being conducted by Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis. The decline in prices, the study finds, has brought about interesting changes in the family budget. The result is that living costs, expressed in dollars, are the lowest since 1917. Food costs about the same as in 1913, clothing sells for 1916 prices and rents are down to 1919 levels. Thus, for consumers who have been living on a fixed income during this period, such as government employees, people living on trust funds or income from good investments, the decline in prices has really increased the purchasing power of their incomes by more than one-half since the depression began.

Lord Bessborough, governor general of Canada said on his return to Ottawa that his tour in the west had been a revelation to him, particularly as regards the spirit of confidence and determination that he found among the people.

WHERE TO SPEND AN ENJOYABLE VACATION



A Hunting We Will Go
Thrusting out into the sunlit waters of a little Canadian lake is a grassy point on which stands an old log hunting camp. An ancient pine cabin roof with its branches and year by year lays a thick brown carpet of fragrant needles before the doorstep. Grey lichen and moss fill the chinks between the logs and spaces around the door and window openings. At the rear a weather-beaten stove pipe juts out, securely anchored by heavy vines against the attacks of the elements. From the shore a curving path leads past clumps of white birches to the entrance. The door, a solid affair of bevel boards, is secured only by a rusty latch. Inside a stray beam of sunshine lights the dim interior making visible a row of bunks, a stove, rough table, chair, shelves and other articles of simple wood carpentry construction.

For many moons the squirrels and chipmunks have had the freedom of its shelter. Clam marks on the door post are in the nature of a visiting card left by Mr. Bear. Deer have gazed on it questioningly, and in the clearing to the west of the cabin tattered bunnies have kept a wary eye as they hopped about on their own affairs. For long it has been enveloped in the silence of the north woods, a quiet bush more noticeable by being broken occasionally by the whirr of a partridge, the weird laugh of a loon on the nearby lake, or the plaintive calls of the whip-poor-will as evening closes in. Hark! Far down the lake sounds the exhaust of an outboard motor, carrying to the invisible inhabitants of the point the message that the owner of the camp will shortly take possession and that the hunting season has arrived.

There are many cabins such as this in the vast Canadian forest zone which stretches across the continent from Nova Scotia in the east to British Columbia in the west. In

ALBERTA CAN BECOME SELF-SUPPORTING IN OIL DECLARES REID

Edmonton, Sept. 29.—Commenting on the recent highly important developments at the McDougall-Segur well in Turner Valley, where high-grade crude oil has been found at 2,500 feet, Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of lands and mines declared Wednesday that there was no question that Alberta could become self-supporting in the matter of crude oil production from the different fields already proven, without depending on unknown areas yet to be discovered.

"The government is, and always has been, prepared to encourage in every way possible, the development of crude oil production," said Reid. "This is the more valuable resource, and does not involve such tremendous wastage of natural gas as has attended the production of naphtha."

Petroleum imports into Alberta today, Reid pointed out, were at the rate of 1,500,000 barrels yearly. Added to this was the actual production from Turner Valley, Red Coulee, and Wainwright fields of more than 1,000,000 barrels a year, which

showed a visible demand of 2,500,000 barrels yearly for home consumption. Home production, therefore, stood at 150 per cent short of home demand.

BRITAIN'S REAL LEADERSHIP

Great Britain has certain elements of stability, which we lacked, to meet a financial crisis. There had been no preceding and extravagant prosperity to drop from and no weakly spread out banking system to contribute its thousands of failures. Yet, in 1931, alarming depths of financial crisis were reached just the same. That much of the recovery has been psychological, that the increases have been in courage and confidence rather than in tonnage figures, are not to be deprecated.

What Great Britain has proved is that "something can be done" and that real leadership in the world is not lacking. It has demonstrated also that old-fashioned patriotism is still a powerful and virile force.—Saturday Evening Post.

A group of Alberta and Saskatchewan young people will establish a communal colony at Sooke, Vancouver Island, on straight socialist principles.

LAYERBILT

EVEREADY

NOW ONLY \$3.95

For this heavy-duty, long-lived Radio Battery



Eveready designed it for RESULTS FIRST—for more hours of full-volume, smooth reception. Huge production now makes it possible to offer a sensational PRICE.

It's crammed full of power—all battery—all value—the biggest "B" power buy ever put on the market.

Ask your dealer

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY LIMITED
Calgary Vancouver Toronto Montreal Winnipeg
Owning and operating Radio Station CFCN, Toronto

RADIO BATTERIES

PARLIAMENT OPENS ON THURSDAY; STRENUOUS SESSION IN PROSPECT

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—While Parliament anticipates that the session which is opening on Thursday next will be long, it is not expecting that it will be in the slightest degree tedious. The topics and problems which, already stand definitely upon its agenda, Imperial conference, railway legislation, Bank Act revision and redistribution, are regarded as sufficient assurance that at no time will the proceedings sink to an apathetic level.

There is the added promise of a pillar touch to the forthcoming debates in the fact that since last session J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. for North Centre Winnipeg, has taken upon himself the status of a party leader. Whether or not his position as head of the recently organized Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation will make Woodsworth more visible remains to be seen, but, in view of his past record in the house, it is seriously doubted. Already he has established a reputation for missing the minimum number of opportunities for enlarging the House Hansard.

Woodsworth will enjoy no added privileges by reason of his new leadership. Only one opposition leader, the head of the largest group, is recognized by the House rules and even Robert Gardiner, chairman of the Progressives, has no other prerogatives in debate than belong to the ordinary private member. He must conform, for instance, to the 40-minute rule, from the restrictions of which Mackenzie King is free.

While the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation has not availed to

secure its leader any status in the House of Commons, it has gone a long way in silencing the talk of a general election, which has been not infrequently heard in political gossip.

The view taken on Parliament will be long, it is not expecting that there is no telling how far a radical movement might go on the prairies at the present time, and the government is taking no chances. It will go its normal term, unless some unforeseen developments intervene, trusting that in the interval the Imperial conference agreements will have accomplished enough for Canadian agriculture to end the farmer's long winter of discontent, as well as the mushroom growth of new movements and parties.—Calgary Herald.

LIBERAL LEADER DECLARES WAR ON CONFERENCE TERMS

Seaford, Ontario, Sept. 29.—A stormy passage through the House of Commons for the Imperial Conference agreements was forecast in the speech here Wednesday by Right Hon. MacKenzie King. "Mr. Bennett will likely put the conference representatives before the house," he said, "and demand ratification without discussion, and if we don't agree he will apply closure. I propose to have something to say in the house about this high-handed method of doing business. I am going to have something to say too, about this business of one part of the empire interfering with the domestic affairs of another."

Six carloads of good feeder cattle were bought on the Edmonton market last week by Ontario farmers and are being shipped to their farms in the east.

Don't Allow Unsightly Pimples To Disfigure Your Face

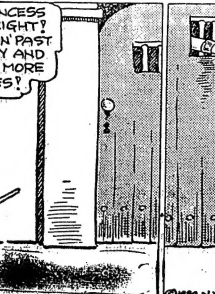
The proper way to get rid of this unsightly skin disease is to go right to the seat of the trouble, the blood, and give it a thorough cleansing by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. You will then have a smooth, clear complexion.

Mr. H. Shultz, Wairoa, Ont., writes:—"Three years ago my face and neck were covered with pimples. They were hard and inflamed, and itched so I used to scratch them which made them worse."

Nothing seemed to help me until I started using Burdock Blood Bitters. After the first bottle I noticed a change, so got another, and in a short time the pimples had all gone."



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



THE TRYST - BY WELLINGTON



THE KEY TO THE GATE



OH, BOY! WILL I?



ER-UH-WELL, ANHOW, I-I CAN TRY!





Recipe for Making Men

Ingredients

One red blooded boy
Parents' loving care
Outdoor exercise

Some study (not too much)
Reasonable amount of work
Good food (plenty of Robin Hood bread)

Method

Mix work and play with study. Combine wisely under direction of loving parents. Add muscle building foods... plenty of bread made from Robin Hood flour. Rear with patience and understanding. Turn out at 21, a credit to parents. This recipe makes one man.

ONLY a mother knows the painstaking care required to raise a boy. She bears the responsibility of educating him and developing his body from babyhood so that he will be equipped to make a comfortable living. In times like these, mothers have to sacrifice in order to give their children the advantages of a normal youth. They cannot slight the mental and moral training of their children, nor can they handicap the child through lack of good nourishing food. Since bread is essential, smart mothers know how foolish it is to economize on flour when even the best is inexpensive.

Prairie mothers have considered Robin Hood flour the Standard of Excellence for more than a generation. It remains today the flour in which you can put your trust. Robin Hood is CLEAN, PURE and of highest food value. It is the safe flour to use "for making men."

STUDY THIS PICTURE— THEN THINK

The difference in cost between CLEAN, PURE Robin Hood flour, and CHEAP, poorly milled flour is only 1c PER DAY FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR.



Tell Your Dealer You Want

Robin Hood FLOUR

CLEAN---PURE

MAKES MORE LOAVES OF BETTER BREAD

TWO YOUTHS REACH MONTREAL FROM B.C. IN ENGINELESS CAR

Montreal, Oct. 1.—Having traveled from Vancouver through the United States in an engineless automobile, 1915 model, two Pacific coast youths were in Montreal Friday, ready to start the last lap of their 3,000-mile trip to Halifax.

Angus Millen, 22, and William Carmichael, 23, Vancouver, are the two participants in the unique achievement, and they patiently explained that an engine was not essential.

"We were towed," they said in unison.

WHEAT PRICE SETS NEW LOW RECORD

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—Wheat, which has been hovering on the brink of the half-dollar mark for several days, crashed through Thursday to halt at 49½ cents for the October future. This is the lowest price known in the annals of the grain exchange here.

The low of last year was made on the day Britain went off the gold standard, October wheat touching 51 cents Sept. 21, 1931. In the previous year wheat dipped to 50 cents December 27. Prices are now 20 cents under Chicago.

Suffered From Heart Weakness Shaky Nerves, Restless Nights



Mrs. A. Blake, Wallaceburg, Ont., writes:—"I suffered from heart weakness, shaky nerves, and restless nights."

"I saw your advertisement for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them although I did not have much faith, but now, I am very thankful I did as they have proved of wonderful help to me."

"I am now strong and well again, but am never without a box in the house."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—THE GOVERNMENT RECORDS PROVE IT

On February 11th, 1931, there were 101 cars owned by the Brownlee Government. Of this number 31 were American cars.

On February 11th, 1932, the Government owned 106 cars.

Between these two dates 47 new cars were purchased at a cost of \$47,915.83. An average cost of \$1020.00 each. The lowest in price costing \$757.00 and the highest costing \$3953.03.

During the same period 37 cars were sold or disposed of for the sum of \$12,766.25, an average of \$345.00 each. The lowest sold for \$40.00 and the highest one sold for \$1050.00.

There should therefore be 111 cars on hand instead of 106. Where have the other five disappeared to?

The Brownlee Government spent in 1930 \$55,571.58 for repairs and upkeep of government cars. In 1931 they spent \$66,988.12. Whether these figures include gas and oil is not clear.

In 1930 it cost \$8480.25 to operate the Government garage. In 1931 it cost \$12,204.29.

In 1930 the sum of \$37,539.50 was paid to privately owned garages and repair shops for repairs supplies, gasoline and oil for Government cars. In 1931 the Government paid \$45,052.19 for the same services.

The depreciation on 101 cars in 1930 would amount to \$32,000.00. In 1931 the depreciation on 106 cars would be \$26,500.00.

Repairs are made and work is done on privately owned cars in the Government garage.

Sales of repairs and of oil and gas are also made to private parties and accounts are allowed to run monthly.

During 1930 the services of chauffeurs cost the Government the sum of \$4400.00.

Each Cabinet Minister is supplied with a Government car free of charge for private use as well as public business. They are serviced free and furnished with oil and gasoline at public expense. In addition two extra cars are also at their command.

In February, 1932, the Government was asked the following question: "What was the cost of operating Government cars by each of the Ministers during the year 1931 including gasoline, oil, repairs, storage and all other charges and how many miles did each Minister travel?"

This question still remains unanswered. Why?

This is the automobile record of the years 1930 and 1931 as established by Sessional Paper Reports.

ROOSEVELT'S PLAN FOR AGRICULTURE

Franklin Roosevelt, in addressing a great Kansas audience, proposed that the speculative activities of the Federal Farm Board must cease.

"Specifically," he said, "I am prepared to insist that federal credit be extended to banks, insurance or loan companies, or other corporations or individuals which hold farm mortgages among their assets—but that these credits must be made on the condition that every reasonable assistance be given to the mortgagors where the loans are sound, with the purpose of preventing foreclosure."

The second immediate necessity, he said, was to provide a means of bringing about through governmental effort a substantial reduction in the difference between prices of the things the farmer sells and those he buys. He added that one way to attack this was by the restoration of international trade through tariff readjustments.

He said the Democratic tariff policy consisted in large measure of negotiating agreements with individual countries permitting them to sell goods to this country in return for the privilege of selling American goods to them.

As permanent steps in his program the New York governor proposed:

Re-organization of the agriculture department to supply the administrative machinery needed to build a program of national planning.

Formulation of a definite policy looking to the planned use of land, to determine which is best suited for agricultural production and which for trees.

National leadership in the reduction and more equitable distribution of taxes including a national movement to de-organize a local government to direct the elimination of some of the tax burden from the farms.

His emergency proposals called for refinancing farm mortgages "to relieve the burden of excessive interest charges and the grim threat of foreclosure."

You would not be ashamed of your stationery if it had been printed at The Times office.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

WESTERN CANADA CROP GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO THOUSANDS

The wheat crop of Western Canada has been estimated at 446 million bushels by the Bureau of Statistics of the Federal Department of Agriculture. The majority of Canadians have read or heard of this estimate but it is quite likely that few have realized what this means to Canada, and what the grain growers of the west have done for the entire Dominion.

They have put thousands of unemployed men to work, started the wheels of industry turning, sent a quickening thrill through the national pulse and encouraged Canada as a whole to take heart.

Railway companies have put thousands of men to work and hundreds of trainloads of grain are scurrying to the terminals.

Grain freighters with full cargoes and crews are plying the waters of the Great Lakes in a steady procession.

Ocean grain carriers are thronging the big ocean ports of Canada, filling up with grain for foreign ports.

A big wheat crop is moving and every town and city on the routes of grain to tidewater, and every ocean port, are struggling to obtain as full a share as possible in the handling of the vast river of grain flowing seaward.

Vancouver newspaper estimates that every bushel exported through that port is worth ten cents to British Columbia, the money going to railway employees, employees of elevators, shipping and insurance firms, lumber companies, for lumber to line boats merchants and ships chandlers; for stores, etc.

Prairie elevator companies are busy, all companies have been encouraged by a larger demand for their products, banks are busier and so are lumber companies. Retail and wholesale business are doing a little better.

And in Eastern Canada where manufacturing for the West is largely done business is slowly beginning to show improvement. And the people are feeling more hopeful.

All this has been brought about because a quarter of a million grain growers on the Canadian prairies have, by their own industry and skill, and with the beneficial aid of Nature, produced a big crop of grain of splendid quality.

Nowhere else in the world is there a group of farmers of similar size who permit such privileges of production, for in addition to this enormous production of wheat the production of oats has been estimated at 274,700,000 bushels, of barley 70,400,000, of rye 11,536,000 bushels and of flax 3,057,000. The total grain production of the prairie provinces of Canada is estimated at 806,688,000 bushels from 39,742,370 acres in crop.

Here in Alberta, if the government estimate is fulfilled, wheat growers will harvest 172 million bushels of wheat, an all-time record, 105,500,000 bushels of oats, 20 million bushels of barley and 3,678,000 bushels of rye.

Back on the farms Canada's No. 1 producer of wealth looks upon his year's work and calls it good and then looks at the price and thinks bitter thoughts.

"Thirty cents a bushel is all he gets for 1 Northern wheat, the best wheat in the world. Not much reward for the man who carries Canada on his back, this modern Atlas who holds up the Dominion's economic sky."

During the past couple of years it has been brought home to Canadians in every walk of life that this country cannot get back permanent prosperity until the farmer gets a fair recompense for the product of his labor. You can burn down every town or city of Canada and it will be rebuilt. Why? Because the farming industry needs that town or city. But destroy the farming industry, as present prices if long continued will inevitably accomplish, and what happens to the town or city? Grass will grow up between the streets—Alberta Pool Bulletin.

Get your commercial printing done at The Times Office.

CONSERVE CREDIT

Farmers are faced by the most difficult situation in a quarter of a century today by reason of the low prices for the commodities which they have produced for sale this year. It cannot be gainsaid that, when harvesting costs are paid, and when the farmer has taken care of his fuel and food requirements for this year, he will have relatively little left over for the payment of his debts.

That being the case, he should look to the future and take steps to protect his credit so that he may carry on till such time as prices return to normal and he is again able to meet all his obligations. If he fails to do this he may be forced to quit with a load of debt hanging over him, and with no other job in sight to which to turn his hand.

What should he do under the circumstances?

For one thing, he should place his cards on the table before his creditors. He should go to those whom he owes and whom he cannot pay, and should tell them his story frankly.

If farmers over Alberta will follow the plan of going to their creditors, showing them how much crop they have raised and what it will bring at present prices, we are quite sure that they will be well received. For there is no business concern in this part of the west which does not know that there is nothing more important than that the farmer should be allowed to remain on the land and raise crops until normal price conditions return.

No one wants to crowd the farmer off the land these days because of inability through no fault of his own to pay his debts. Our farmers have proven this year their ability to produce good crops, and continued production is the only way out of our present dilemma. But the farmers' creditors are entitled to such explanation of each man's position that they as business men, may be able to arrange their affairs so that they, too, may carry on and serve the farmers' needs. A little co-operation to this end will go a long way in carrying this farming community through the present unsettled period.—Lethbridge Herald.

Why They All Came—The invitation read—"The party will be gin at 10 o'clock."



Welcomed in Hundreds of Homes in Wetaskiwin District!

Now, Mr. Merchant, isn't that the very army of prospects you're trying to reach? Aren't they the folks who SHOULD know about your wares—your Saving prices? Then—up and tell 'em with:

COAL! September Prices

DINANT STOVE, over 6 in. screen \$5.20
BLACK DIAMOND, Utility Lump \$6.00
ROSEDALE (Drumheller) Lump \$7.50

Weighed over City Scales

TERMS CASH PHONE 22 **LEE G. KELLEY**



Warm Air Furnaces

Now is the time to have a furnace installed in your home at a reduced price. We repair and remodel old furnaces. All work guaranteed.

We carry a full line of Galvanized Iron, Metal Shingles, Siding, Eavestroughs and Roofing material. Estimates cheerfully given on all classes of metal work.

PHONE 65 Pearce Street East Wetaskiwin **MELLETT & CO.**

CALGARY'S POPULAR PRICED HOTELS

HOTEL YORK
EVERYTHING NEWEST — Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00
Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Weekly and Monthly Rates

Night and Day Service

At the Ed. Reynolds Auto Filling Station.

That's a convenience every auto driver appreciates. No matter what the hour you will always find somebody on the job here to wait on you. Glad to help you out even if you don't buy.



ED. REYNOLDS' AUTO SERVICE
PHONE 46

At the old stand, the same reliable service. All work guaranteed. None Better. THANK YOU.

The Times

IS today the favorite newspaper in hundreds of homes in Wetaskiwin and district. There it reaches a large army of buyers.

Now, Mr. Merchant, isn't that the very army of prospects you're trying to reach? Aren't they the folks who SHOULD know about your wares—your Saving prices? Then—up and tell 'em with:

Consistent Advertising!

Cuts and Copy Lowest Rates
Furnished Rates

PHONE 27

ALBERTA POSITION IN SEPT.
1932 IS MUCH IMPROVED

Alberta has, in September, 1932: A grain crop that will return the farmers about \$15,000,000 more than in 1931.

A fodder crop valuing \$5,000,000 more than last year.
Dairying industry worth \$12,000,000.
Poultry industry worth \$3,000,000.
Cattle marketing worth \$15,000,000.
A record-making crop of sugarbeets.

Fewer unemployed.
Drastic economies in governmental and municipal expenditures.

The prospect of improved markets as a result of the Imperial Economic Conference.

The support of a new spirit of confidence among its people and the indication of largely-improved world conditions from which it will be one of the first to benefit.

BETRAYED BY FINGERPRINTS

Fingerprints that were ten years old recently caught up with Thomas McTyree. He had been arrested by Omaha police on a vagrancy charge. When his fingerprints were sent to Washington to be checked it was found that McTyree was wanted in Oregon, Mo., on a ten-year-old charge of robbing a box car. Sheriff O. H. Abbott of Oregon called for McTyree to serve a prison term.

A high pressure salesman touring the town was discussing on the wide range of his product and its popularity. He said "We have letters of commendation from England, Australia, Brazil—We even got a postcard from Scotland."

SHERIDAN'S

Rheumatic Remedy

RELIEVES QUICKLY

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS

SPRITIC, GOUT, LUMBAGO

Largest, strongest, best, at your nearest, druggist or department store, or sent direct by mail, \$1.25.

Write for book, "Facts About Rheumatism." It is free.

THE SHERIDAN MEDICINE CO.

100 Queen Street East, Toronto.

Local Agents

COOKE DRUG CO.

NORTHERN DRUG CO.

Regal Service Station

BEST GAS

AND OILS

at Rock-bottom prices

Arrange now for Winter STORAGE, in our STEAM HEATED Garage.

OUR EXPERT MECHANIC can service all makes of cars, and all work is guaranteed.

MERNER & WANOIS

Pearce Street

2 Blocks West of 1st corner

PHONE 8

FARMERS

TRAPPERS

ATTENTION

HEADQUARTERS for

FURS

HIDES

HORSE HAIR

WOOL

We pay highest market price going

PHONE 31

WETASKIWIN

FURNITURE

EXCHANGE

GOVERNMENT CONDUCTS
ECONOMIC SURVEY

Edmonton Sept. 30.—As thorough a canvass as possible of every section of the province is being made by the government, it was stated by Premier Brown, in order to find exactly what were the prevailing conditions. The government was also endeavoring to get the close cooperation of the creditor interests in meeting the situation already known to exist, and likely to be revealed by the inquiries under way.

The premier again disavowed completely the inference that had been drawn in some quarters from his recent board of trade address in Calgary, to the effect that he had made a threat of a moratorium on debts.

"I want to say very definitely that I made no such threat," Mr. Brown declared, in an interview Thursday, "and I do not believe that I was so interpreted by a majority of those who heard my address. I did emphasize, however, what is undoubtedly true: that with the price of wheat at the low level of the past two or three years, and still prevailing, this is becoming more and more one of the most urgent problems that we have to face. Without question, it must be given the most serious attention at the next session."

"In saying that it is an extremely serious and urgent question," the premier added, "I have received complete endorsement from some of the largest and best reputed creditor interests in the province. The government is giving the matter its most earnest consideration and will move along the lines that it considers in the best interest of the province at large. Any wide spread discussion of a moratorium, however, is not made necessary by anything I have so far said."

BE READY!

Though business right now may be just a bit slack,
The days of good business are sure to come back!

But whining and growling at things that are wrong,
And spreading dark rumors, won't help things along.

It's no time for quitters whose courage is slight,
But action is needed—the fighters who'll fight.

And those who are twiddling their thumbs while they wait
For times to get better—will lose—sure as Fate!

THE FLIES UPON MY DEAR OLD GRAND-DAD'S FARM

If there's any truth in science and it isn't full of lies,
Then this theory about the "bugs" upon the backs of flies,
Should have killed ten million people and caused untold loads of harm,
By the way they used to gather down upon my granddad's farm.

For when I went there in summer, gee, the way those flies would light
On the table cloth at meal times say, it was a holy fright;
They would settle into everything we'd eat, but no alarm
Would be felt by anybody down upon my granddad's farm.

My aunt Mary'd cut a bough from off the tree out by the seat
She would stand and gush those flies away while we would try to eat;
They would light upon the butter, on your face and on your arm,
They were like the sand for numbers down upon my granddad's farm.

In the cellar there were thousands, in the milk-house there were more,
They were black o'er all the ceiling, on the walls and on the floor;
They were no screen doors to stop them, swatting hadn't come to charm
Anybody who was living down upon my granddad's farm.

Now had these flies those disease germs covering them from head to toe,
Why the people in that section would have all died years ago!
For there were ten thousand million buzzin' round, but nary harm
Ever came to anybody down upon my granddad's farm.

Yes, my granddad was a hundred and my grandma ninety-four,
When they both died, just of old age, nothing less and nothing more;
So if there were any truth in this disease-germ fly alarm,
They'd have died when they were twenty, down upon my granddad's farm.

—RALPH GORDON in Toronto Star.

BLIND BAGGAGE TRANSPORT
IS NEAR ITS END

Calgary, Sept. 20.—Thousands of harvest hands are reported leaving Alberta harvest fields in an effort to secure free transportation home before the Dominion government's ban on freight-train riding goes into effect September 30. The harvest hands are reported trekking into Calgary and Edmonton, hoping to obtain rides to their hometown via the "rods" before the ban ends the hobo style of travelling.

From a number of farming districts came reports that the harvesters are deserting the fields in large numbers declaring they are seeking "some good spot for the winter before the bulls stop us from travelling." Some of the men are bound to their homes in Eastern Canada, several arriving in Calgary declaring their homes to be in Prince Edward Island.

Many of the harvesters arrived in Calgary this week. They maintain they have insufficient funds to purchase transportation home because of the small wages paid in the harvest fields this season.

Vancouver, Sept. 30.—Canned salmon pack in British Columbia to date totals 49,211 cases, compared with 645,015 for the corresponding period last year, according to a statement issued by Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 30.—Enrolled as pupils for the Ontario school for the blind, a group of children arrived in Brantford from Alberta and Saskatchewan points. Occupying two cars, the children were escorted here by members of the school from Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg, the three western assembly points.

THE BULL IS DANGEROUS

Beware of the bull, say experienced cattle men.

"Trampled by bull, seriously injured?" is becoming altogether too frequent, believes the provincial dairy branch. The fact that there have been a score of accidents chargeable to herd sires on Alberta farms during the past year, with about half that number of deaths, resulting, should warn Alberta dairymen of the dangers of improperly handling their bulls.

Local papers are carrying an increasing number of stories of herdsmen who are either killed or seriously injured by a sudden attack from the dairy sire and with the increase in the number of such animals in the province the danger is being greatly increased.

There is a safe rule that says that no dairy bull is to be trusted, and this is the only one that should be followed in the handling of these animals.

It is not always the cross, ill-tempered animal that breaks into the headlines after one of these attacks; as often as not the stories convey the words that "the attack was entirely unexpected as the animal had never been the least inclined to be cross."

Dairymen should remember that they are handling animals of a highly nervous temperament, which naturally puts them in a different class than the more phlegmatic beef breeds.

Every dairy sire in Alberta should be provided with a solidly-constructed corral with a small shelter attached. These need not be expensive—a good many Alberta farms have them already, constructed of the most readily available materials. The main thing is that they be strong; poles are as suitable as plank when they

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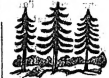
"Fresh from the Gardens"

can be secured near at hand, and safety bull pens should communicate with the extension specialist of the dairy branch at Edmonton.

ICEBERG SINKS GRAIN BOAT

Ottawa, Oct. 1.—Grain-laden and Europe-bound from Churchill in northern Manitoba, the steamer Bright Fan sank today in the chill waters of Hudson Straits—first casualty in the modern march of trade across Hudson Bay from Canada's west country. The crew of 30 took prevention in the form of such a dawn and were picked up two hours later. Sire owners wishing information regarding the construction of N. B. McLean.

Dr. Wood's

Norway
Pine
SyrupBothered With Bad Cough
It Turned to Bronchitis

Mrs. Morris Rudolph, Barney's River Station, N.S., writes:—"I was bothered with a bad cough which turned to bronchitis. Nothing seemed to help me until I got Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I found the phlegm was brought up without any hacking coughing, and after using three bottles I was relieved of my bronchitis."

That was five years ago, and I have not been troubled with it since."
Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Millum Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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